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RIO DE JANEIRO, APRIL 23rd, 1895.

THE sanitary situation in Santos has again become a cause for serious alarm and earnest protest. 'The terrible lessons of the again become a clusic for serious aiarm and earnest protest. The terrible lessons of the last three or four years seem to have been quite wasted upon the authorities who are responsible for the condition of that city, for they have allowed practices and abuses which could not fail to bring upon them fatal consequences. One of these abuses, as we are informed, is the connection of the sewer drains with the surface water drains constructed by the new port works company, and the result is that the sewage from a considerable part of the city is emptied into the river at a place where the ships are unloading and under the eyes of emptied into the river at a place where the ships are unloading and under the eyes of those who are landing or embarking as passengers. Common decency should have taught the Santos authorities better than this, even though they could not be made to see the perilous consequences which might result to the public health. But common decency, we fear, is one of the lost sentiments here in South America. There is an abundance of fine talk and well-made clothes, but when we come down to the homely subjects of cleanliness and good sanitation, no one seems to have any good sanitation, no one seems to have any clear idea what it means. In Sautos they are spending enormous sums on improving the river front of the city, and much good work has been done. And then, with that fatal blindness which characterizes the sanilary authorities all along this coast, they allow the sewers to be discharged into the new surface-water drains and then directly into the river where the ships are collected. The result is that Santos is again suffering from an epidemic of yellow fever. Nothing else could have been expected. And the pity of it is that the crews of foreign vessels moored alongside the new quays are compelled to bear the burden of suffering on account of this criminal blunder. It may not be untimely, perhaps, to ask whether the Brazilian sanitary authorities will ever learn the rudiments even of sanitary science! good sanitation, no one seems to have any clear idea what it means. In Santos they

As for the sanitary condition of our own city, the recent increase in yellow fever indicates that it is still far from good. The rains which fell during the months of January and February kept the temperature down and the streets comparatively clean. There were, consequently, very few cases of yellow fever reported, and we were led to believe that we should escape altogether. As soon as the rains ceased, however, and the late summer heat began to be felt, the fever cases began to steadily increase. In March there were 86 deaths from this disease, and the total will be much higher this month. In view of this unfavorable state of affairs, what are the sanitary au-As for the sanitary condition of our own

thorities doing? Practically nothing! They are running a few ambulances and disinfectant carts, and when a case is reported, if it is a poor man, they run him off to the hospital and disinfect his room. Beyond that they are doing nothing! As for inquiring for the causes of these fever outbreaks, and studying the best means of preventing them, it really never occurs to them! There is one cause, however, which ought not to be ignored any longer. We have spoken of it again and again, but the doctors do not like the suggestions of laymen and they refuse to consider it. The facts remain, however, and to these we in facts remain, however, and to these we invite attention. During the years we have resided in this city, we have noticed, in common with many others, that the fever epidemics in this port always begin among the vessels anchored in the Gambõa. This district of the city, also, generally suffers first and most, though perhaps some of the larger thickly-settled districts show the greater mortality. Now, what is the reason for this? Have the sanitary authorities ever investigated the question? It is no secret; everyone must know. Let them visit the water front of that part of the city acts remain, however, and to these we insecret; everyone must know. Let them visit the water front of that part of the city at low tide, and let them note the foul-smelling mud banks, the rotting piers and old buildings, the crowded, dirty streets, and the many offensive things which contribute to discase—and then let them give an honest opinion. Until the Gambôa district has an entirely new water front, extending into deep water, and until the streets there are improved and new outlets are made for its congested traffic, the city of Rio de Janeiro will never be free from fever. The authorities may drench every house in the city with disinfectants, but still the slimy water front of the Gambôa will continue to breed contagion and create will continue to breed contagion and create pestilence.

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The Argentine republic produced in 1894 more than two nullian tons of wheat. In 1878 it imported ten million tons of wheat. In 1878 it imported ten million tollars' worth of wheat and when the Herald pointed out that it must become a great wheat producing country a correspondence ensued from some of our oilest and most enterpising farmers undertaking to correct the error into which it was thought the Herald had fallen in its youthful enhansam. These two statements will show at wint pace the country is being developed. A single rail-way that 15 years ago, tid not carry a ton of wheat now transports 427,000 tons a year and others in proportion, and yet no one who knows anything of the country will deny that but a small faction of land has been sown even in the wheat-helt; so that it all should be sown which is adapted especially to wheat the 1,000,000 tons would be 20,000,000; indeed, it will not the long before we shall reach 10,000,000 per annum. We are specaking now of the north western wheat belt, but we must not forget the far south where nothing has yet been dune in the way of com-growing but which is as fertile cunntry as that which has been plated. Chubbut has sown enough to demonstrate the superiority of these Southern lands for wheat growing. This wast area of fertile land when planted and well cultivated will produce amazing cross. Where the most wheat is grown the cultivation is the most superficial possible, but as time goes on this will all he changed and the land instead of being scratched will be plunghed and cultivated. All we have said of wheat would apply to barley, oats, rey and marge, and we may with confidence look furward to the time, and that not a distant one, when Argentina will export more creals to Europe than are now sent from the United States, so that the latter may well regard Argentina as its most formilable companior from the United States, so that the latter may well regard Argentina as its most formilable competitor in feeding

From N. V. Journal of Commerce, March 7, JAVA COFFEE

The maintenance of an extreme price on the East India product in face of the diffing away of consumption toward uther coffees is well understoud to be due to the great falling off in production upon the island of Java, and in regard to the chances for recuperation of coffee culture, information if an interesting character last recently been received. It comes in the form of a translation of a letter from a gentleman connected with the Palang Trading Suciety, whuse facilities for observation and general knowledge of affairs are excellent, and was written at the close of last year, when the proposition to do away with government coffee culture and impose a poll tax for revenue was first suggested. After denying that the proposed action was so far-reaching as publicly reported, the writer proceeds as follows:

'The idea of the government at present is really only to abolish the forced cultivation, or to make the cultivation perfectly free in those districts where, for years past, it has been as good as

unproductive; and to introduce in those parts a tax in money, so that the relative population there should contribute something to the general expenses of government. Wether, however, such a tax can he levied in the districts in question is a problem which deserves serious reflection. It is quite certain that there is no intention of abolishing the government culture in the really productive districts; and there appears also to be no plan for tasking the price to he paid to the native cultivators, which latter I greatly regret, as without an enhanced payment the government production of coffee on Sumatras, west coast, can scarcely be brought in pto beyond 50,000 to 60,000 peculs annually. The witer then proceeds to develop a scheme emblodying a governmental notification of the abolition of forced production at the end of eight or ten years, with subsequent cultivation to be absolutely free, and, commencing with 1895, to pay the native planter, instead of 15 florins per pecul, the fixed rate under existing law, 25 forins, increasting the amount 5 florins every two years up to the periol fixed for the change from faced to free culture. As an equivalent to those payments, a money tax was proposed upon the entire ponnation, and the prediction is made that the increased renumeration to the native planter would stimulate production to fully 150,000 peculis, the Malay being willing enough to wook when he can see a fair return for his labor. It was further stated that, as a rule, the commercial community was unwilling to endorse so great an increase in payments, and that the officials also thought the prevailing rate, 15 florins, sufficient. But the greatest optosition was from Europeon private planters, who were strongly of the opinion that he abandonment of government culture and opening the door for fee cultivation by the native sharter and pening the door for fee cultivation by the natives would seriously impair advantages now enjoyed by the private estates engaged in coffee growing. Late information from Padang re

RIVER PLATE ITEMS.

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becoming too general on the line and steps should be taken to catch the thieves. —Times, Buenos Aires.

—An Indian gil, 15 years oll, has escaped from Jujiy 577, where she was working, and the police authorities are supposed to be on her track. Indians are generally captured by the fromier forces, the men are often placed in the army and navy and the women and children are mostly distributed among native families as servants without stipend. Their wishes are never consider and they distributed among native families as servants without stipend. Their wishes are never consider and treat as always as a servant of the service of the disposal of Indian families in a wholesale manner. —Times, Buenos Aires.

—The following absolutely true story throws a lurid light on the usual ran old Algentine Justice: —A native of the republic who has made a whage or two to England was taking of the Buffour case and admiring the persistence of the Buffour sease and admiring the persistence of the Buffour somether than a stranger of the land, a gringe own and the season and the sea

Times, Buenos Aires.

—All doubt as to the advent of the machispide no English dramatic company this season has been set at rest by the receipt of a telegram from Impressrio Clacchi who wires as follows: "Arranged Edwardes Gaiety Company," from which it would seem that negotiations have been successful and that the witer eveniugs will be brightened by "Little Don Juan," "A Gaiety Ciril," "In Town," and all the latest successes in this line. Although the telegram says Edwardes Gaiety Company, it is not probable that the lealing artistes will be included in this tour, but the company will in all likelihood be a good provincial one, and in any case quite good enough to draw full houses, but from English and naive sources. The dramatic season promises to be an exceptionally bright and entertaining one.—Times, Buenos Aires.

—The Flores Island lazaretto has yielded a clean profit of firty thousand gold dollars during the month of March.

The month of March,

—A Bucnos Aires telegram of the 22ml announces the departure of Minister Ablott and Dr. Demetrio Ribeiro on the French packet Oceanque,

—It is sail that the contractors have accepted the modifications proposed by the Urugmayan government, and that the contract for the Montevideo port works will soon be signed.

—Telegrams technology of the Contract for the Montevideo port works will soon be signed.

Telegrans yesterlay from Bienns Aires an-nounce a revolution in Santiago del Estero, where the governor had been forced to resign. The unit-tional government, however, has interfered to rem-state him. Probably Gov. Lagar is one of Roca's lenchmen.

The Central Uruguay railway, as seen by the advertisement in another column, has now made arrangements for the embarkation of live stock at Bella Visia, at a very moderate tariff, also providing pens and water for the animals when it is not possible to embark them direct from the wagous. This enterprise is worthy the attention of estancierus and exporters of live stock, and should afford a valuable simulus to an industry that has assumed important pruportions in Argentina, though hitherto, chiefly for want of embarking facilities, in its infancy here. We comparatulate the railway company on its enterprise, which we hope will prove equally profitable to itself and to the country.—

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—The Peasa, in its telegraphic columns of Sunday and yesterday published the letter of Señor Barros Arana, the Chilian limit-commissioner, in reply to the articles published here signed by Senator Bernards Frigoyen ament the burning boundary question. Only in South America would such a namifest diplomatic mode he pursued, that expressions from one of the arbitrators should be published in the press. Wilhout commenting on the rights or worngs of the opinions of Señor Arana, it must be certainly remarked that the tone of the letter is not only dictatorial, but very anconciliatory. Naturally a perusal of its terms has roused a very hostic spirit in both political and military circles here. The only redeeming feature of the affair is the letter of Minister Quirno Costa, stating that in his position as minister and limit-commissioner for Agentina, he these not think it consistent with his indicts or argue or in any way compromise his situation by replying to Señor Arana.—Timer, Buenos Aires, April 2.

PROVINCIAL NOTES

—A telegram of the 17th states that Col. Val-ladão had dismissed all the municipal judges in Sergipe.

—In Sergipe the Valladāo party has even gone so far as to place soldiers in a church, because the priest belongs to the opposition. There must be a fine exhibit of liberty at Sergipe.

—In S. Francisco, in the state of Santa Cathar-ina, Benjamin Lupes, a prominent member of the federalist party, was severely locaten on the night of the 17th inst. by pulitical enemies.

On the 14th inst, there died at Lorena, S. Paulo, a man said to he 133 years old. Up to a short time before his death he was hale and hearty and even alte to make long journeys on horselack.

—In Segipe Col. Vallaila has, besides increas-ing the pulice force, organized a special corps of 212 men, which he calls corps de asgurana. The colonel seems to be preparing to defend himself and his allies.

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—Autonio Felix ile Atanjo Costa, who resides in the vicinity of Valença, is said to the 95 years old and to have the fullowing descendants: nine critiera, 84 grean-lechiliren, 144 great-grand-children and 7 great-great grand-children in the represented at the Cuttum States exhibition at Atlanta. When it received the respective invitation, the state legislature had adjustment and consequently the necessary appropriation could not be voted.

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—Both of the two political parties in Bahia claim to have right and justice on their side; but the governor indisputably has the police force and state treasury, of which he is evidently not diffident in nuking use. We are, accordingly, not surprised to learn that he has given orders for paying departed belonging to his own party for the preparatory sittings held in March.

—It is said that a steamer left Montevileo for Porto Alegre on the 21st without instructions to first call at Ilha Grande. The steamer is said to tave fifty two for grouped for Castlines, which explains the exception. We may be permitted to colserve, however, that if there is no integret in a steamer freighted by the government, then there is no danger in any others. Let us have the quarantine raised!

—In Maccio on the night of the 15th Senator Rego Mello was attacked by two unknown persons amount of the State of Alagoas telegraphs to friends in this city that easier of the same to his recover the criminals.

—Oil Valladão is continuing to play the dictator in Sergipe, just as though martial law were in force and his personal wish were supreme. His latest act is that of removing the judges who refuse to recognize his legal title to the governorship of that state. Six judges were removed on the 7th, and some municipal justice lave also been dismissed. It is queer republican doctrine surely which justifies such abstrary proceedings on the part of the executive.

—In Parana the local political parties are quar-relling over the counting of the votes at the recent senatorial election.

senatorial election.

—A specialist who has examined the kaoliu in the vicinity of Tatuluy, S. Paulo, is said to have reported very favorably thereon.

—A telegram of the 16th from S. Paulo contradicts the report of Dr. Antonio Prado's being a candidate for the presidency of the State.

—At the election held on the 16th, in S. Paulo, the candidates whose names were mentioned in our issue of the 9th inst. were all elected without opposition.

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—In Campos there are lour liqueur factories, two factories of crockery, one steam host and shoe factory, the sone factories, one hat factory, one edition factory, I machine shop, I butter and cheese dairy, I o cigarette factories, I sugar refinery, 2 furniture factories, r abinet maker's shop, I gas plant, 3 tanneries, 18 barber shops, 9 drug stores, 3 billiard saloons, 3 coffin shops, 15 shops for the sale of lottery tickers, 6 leather shops and many other shops of various kinds.

—Facts hitherto anknown in relation to the arbitrary and barbarons treatment of adversaries of Marshal Floriano Peixou's government continue to come to light. At Curityba Francisco Freite de Mello, accused of having served the revolutionists, has been held without trial in a fithy prison at the barracks of the 6th regiment of artiflery ever since last August. In Tijucas, Santa Catharina, Joaquim Vicente Lopes de Oliveira, who was arested ahout a year ago, (33 days after his marriage) by order of Admiral Jeronymo Gonçalves, has disappeared and his wife and friends have not been able to obtain any information whatever from his jailors in regard to him.

—At Santos, on the 16th inst., at 11 o'clock

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At Santos, on the 16th inst., at 11 o'clock p.m., an attack, said to have been planned at the police office, was made on the priating office of the Pribana de Proto. The type was completely pied by the assailants and several of the printers were wounded. This outrage gave rise to a lively discussion on the following day in the S. Paulo legislature. On the 19th the office of that paper was again attacked, the edilor and two type-setters succeeded in making their escape through the back of the building. Subsequently the editor was arrested by the police delegate, who is said to have displayed such atter lack of comprehension of the duties of his office as to strike the prisoner after the arrest had been effected.

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—According to the report of the chief of police of S. Paulo there were 4,457 arrests in that city in the year 1894. Of these arrests 1,372 were for disorderly conduct, 859 for vagerancy, 793 for their and robbery, 593 for drunkenness, 176 for assault and battery, 296 for murder, 17 for anacchy, 4 for conspiracy, and 668 for other causes. The 17 anarchists were sent to this city for the purpose of being deported, but were here released. Of the persons arrested 1,903 were Italians, 1,24 Brazilians, 550 Portuguese, 357 Spaniards, 109 Germans, 68 Frenchmen, 49 Russians, 32 Austrians, 27 Americans, 16 Arals, 10 Swiss, 9 Englishmen, 8 Belgians, 2 Argenities and 1 Dutchman. Of these arrests 1,265 were made by detectives.

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A Montevidéo telegram of the 16th states that on the 13th Telles with 2-000 infantry attacked Apparicio Saraiva at Passo Canargo. Apparicio resisted for an hour, but on the approach of a column under Menna Barreto retreated to D. Pedrato, afterwards recrossing the Santa Maria river and effecting a junction with the troops under Arambuja. His loss is estimated at to killed and 30 wounded and that of Telles at over 30 killed and 30 wounded and that of Telles at over 30 killed and more than 100 wounded.

At the sitting of the Supreme Court on the 17th inst. it was decided to communicate to the Sectional Jodge of Rio Grande do Sul that the court insisted on the execution of its order for Colonel Facundo Tavares to be presented to it and that judge was instructed to ask the Federal government to coforce the execution of the order, if Facundo's jailers should persist in refusing to present him to the court. Same of the judges of the Supreme Coort were in favor of an order for the immediate release of the prisoner; but it was urged that this might endanger the latter's life and that it was consequently better for his personal security that he should be presented to this city. This is the view taken of the matter hy his brother, Dr. Francisco Tavares, who is conducting the case before the Supreme Court.

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for the cause of justice and jor the interests of the Brazilian people.

There has recently been some talk of a plot against the general government, ia which the castilistics, Moreira Cesar, the governor of Paraná, and certain politicians in S. Paulo are said to be involved. We presume, however, that what gives rise to this report is the fact, to which we alluded in a previous number, of Pinheiro Machado's having carried with him to Rio Grande written declarations of prominant men who promise to oppose any solution that deprives Julio de Castilihos of the governorship.

A recent telegram states that the defections in the ranks of his partisans in Rio Grande are constantly increasing.

The revolutionistis appear to be deriving considerable henefit from their tax on cattle. In the vicinity of Pelotas alone this tax is said to fisve produced already over 70.0005000. It is added that very few cattle react. Porto Alegre from the Northern part of the State without having paid the tax.

A Monlevideo telegram of the 19th inst, to the Jornal do Commercio of this city states that there are many sensational reports is circulation in the River Plate in regard to affairs in Rio Grande do Sul. One of these reports is that which, as we have already stated, has circulated here in regard to an alleged plot for overthrowing the government of President Prudente de Moraes. In Montevideo it was reported that the 3d, 17th, and 39th battallous of inharty had been induced to take part in the proposed movement hy a promise of being permitted to aske the towns of Porto Alegre, Rio Grande, Pelotas and Jaguaráo.

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It was also reported at Montevideo that Julio de Castilina had refus

Gen. Moura in a dispatch to the war office says that in the engagement on the 13th 45 revolutionists were killed and that the force under Apparcio had been reduced to 800 men. Our readers will remember that some weeks ago the castilhistas elaimed that it had been reduced to 200.

The loss of the castilhistas, according to Gen. Moura, was one corporal and one private killed and one colonel, one captain, two ensigns and nine privates wounded.

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A telegram of the 19th states that the revolutionists under Reverbel have taken Caccqui, which is on the railway about half way between Uruquayana and Porto Alegre. It this news is correct Reverbel will thus probably be alle to pface hinself in communication with the revolutionists who have possession of the northern part of the State.

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The Josnal do Commercio reports a conversation in which the President of the Republic is stated to have given informal expression to his views on the Rio Grande question, displaying an earnest desire for peace but alluding at the same time to the stuation. He does not appear, however, to have recognised that those difficulties have been caused by the undue use of federal troops to hold Julio de Cassilhos in office against the will oil the people of the State and that, if this interference continues, it must eventually lend either to the complete aubigustion of those people or to the separation of Rio Grande from the rest of Brasil. The longer the intervention of the general government in favor of Cassilhos continues the more difficult it becomes to arrive at what seems to us the only satisfactory solution of the problem, which is to permit the people of Rio Grande to have a government of their own selection.

The daily papers of the 21st int, publish the telegram of Gonqalves Ferreira, Minister of Justice, to Julio de Castilhos and the latter's answer. The minister telegraphs ar follower. The minister telegraphs are follower. The minister telegraphs are follower to select the President of the Republic that at its sitting of the 17th inst. it decided to instruct the sectional judge of your State to act in conformity with art. 7 of Law No. 221, 80 Kov. 201, 894, for the execution of the writ of habes corpus granted to Lent. Col. José Facundo da Silva Tavares.

"The court has also asked for the intervention of the federal government in conformity with art. 5 q of the constitution for securing the execution of its decisions of the government is confident that your influence with the local authorities confident that your influence with the local authorities.

by 4 of the consumers of original to the government is confident that your influence with the local authorities will, as far as possible, be patiotically employed in obtaining the execution of the federal judiciary, as is so expedient for the interests of the republic. Please answer without delay."

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To this Julio de Castilhos answered:

"I have just conferred with the judges of the superior court and with the primary judge on the subject of your telegram to-day received.

"They authorize me to assure you that they have never had the intention of disrespecting the order of the supreme court and to state to you the following:

"Facundo Tavares was indicted by a State court, whose competence is sustained in art. 83 of the Law of Nov. 20, 1894, as was decided by the Supreme Court, when last January it refused to grant a writ of habeas corpus on account of the indictment.

"Having received an order for information in regard to the new application for halvess corpus, the State court has sent an account of what has occurred with respectful observations on the laise statements made by the prisoner. The judges have since awaited the decision of the Supreme Court with the intention of obeying the order without the slightest delay and they now add that the prisoner Pacundo will be presented, without need of any turther regulation, to the sectional judge.

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"Thus answering your telegram, I salute you," The report of a Castillista plot against the general government, which appears to have been taken from the Tribbane Appinhar of Montevideo, has brought forth many contradictions, including one from Gen. Moura, commander of the military district. Yet a correspondent of the Lornal do Brazil, writing from the city of Rio Grande on the 14th inst., positively asserts that there is no doubt of the existence of the plot. The revolutios, he says, was to commence on the 12th and printed bulletias land been prepared for distribution on that day. The plot, however, was discovered and the officers of the torpedo-hoat Strado were arrested and sent to Porto Alegre. The bulletins were destroyed whien the conspirators learned that the plot had been discovered.

In the colony of Caxias there has been a fight hetween tederalists and castilhistas, but the only pasticulars received here are that the later lost a surgeon killed and a captain wounded.

The Jornal do Brazil publishes this morning telegrams from Mortevileo stating that the Uruguyan government has promised that of Brazil to sissue orders for internating Soldania da Gena and that Telles has defeated at Santa Maria Chica the revolutionary leader Apparicio Saraiva, who is reported to have been severely wounded, Torquato Severo, it is said, having been killed. The telegram aftom that city says that it is believed there that he will not return.

PAHLROAD NOTES

RAILROAD NOTES

-The Santa Anna branch of the Cataguazes railway was opened to traffic on the #5th inst.

-For facilitating traffic on the Central Railway locomotive depot will be established at the sta-ion of João Gomes.

—A Porto Novo the liskeries have been obliged to close because the houses in this city of which they have ordered flour have been unable to ship it on the Central Railway.

—The Jornal de Commercio says that the ex-amination of the books of the Central Railway have disclosed a shortage which amounts, perhaps, to four or five thousand contos.

- During the month of March the new ehief of the locomotive department imposed no less than 200 fines on his subordinates, aggregating over 4,000\$. There must be something like complete anarchy among the employés of that road.

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—A telegram received yesterday from Chapeu d
Uvas states that there are 3,720 head of cattle
at that place awaiting shipment to Rio de Janeta
Although application was made 30 days ago for
cattle cars, they have not yet been furnished.

—It is said that a meeting of railway managers will be convoked in June for the purpose of discussing means for harmonizing public interests with those of the companies, securing more uniform tariffs, etc. If the State railways would set a better example, perhaps the problem might be saved without a meeting.

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—According to the report of the director of the Porto Alegre—Urugnayana railway for the year 1892, which has just been published, the receipts of the road that year amounted to 1,36,612\$242 against 960,796\$011 in 1891. The length of the road at that time was 3,78.410 km. and its eost was 33,815,426\$\$31. The net revenue of the road was only 36,788\$410 or about 100\$000 per kilometre. kilometre.

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—The director of the Central railway is calling in the 500 free passes issued to sives by the government of Marshal Floriano Peixoto. The present government, shortly after its inauguration, dispensed with the services of those spies, who, however, have continued to make use of their free passes whenever they travelled on the Central railway, although no longer in the employ of the government.

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—There may be some idea that the Central railwaiy is suffering from a scarcity of employés, but the reverse is much nearer the truth. A correspondent writes us that it employs three times the number of men that an American or English road would find necessary. The stations are crowded with men who have nothing to do hut smoke eigareites and gossip. At Taolasté there are go men employed—and ten active men would probably be quite enough! And on the S.P. Paulo express (Cachneira to S. Paulo) twenty men are employed—4 on the engine and I on the train! And what are they for? The road is carrying less than half of what it onght to carry, and it is financially a failure! Why should it employ such an army of useless men?

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—The situation on the Central railway is truly anomalous. One hardly knows what to think of it. The greatest railway in Brazil, owned by the state, and with the resources of the national treasury behind it—and yet it is unable, or unwilling, to perform the most ordinary functions of a railway. On the 17th a resident of Taubaté, Maj. Oliveirs Moura, wanted to ship his furniture to Sa's Paulo, to which place he is moving, but was told that he could not do it. If e telegraphed to the chief of traffic for permission, and the reply was "dispatch nothing." So he must leave his furniture behind bim. There are four other families in the same fax, the railway refusing to dispatch their effects. Surely it is fall time that the Central railway were placed under the control of men who know what a railway is for and how to run it.

-Merchandise shipped on the 28th ult. for Sapucais, on the Central Railway, had not reached its dastination up to the 15th inst.

-Some of the bondholders of the Grao Para tection of the Leopoidina railway are protesting against the grant of any more favors to that com-pany,

—Owners of carts complain that their vehicles have been kept walting at the Central railway station for 24 and even 48 hours without being able to unload.

—It is expected that the esteasion of the Central Railway, on which at present 2.000 laborers are implyingly, will be in operation in pt to the end of the year as far as Sete Lagoas and that work will have been begun on the road as far as Curvello, which is 117 kilometres beyond.

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—Holders of GiAo Para division five per ceat, first mortgage bonds of the Leopoldias railway will not be best pleased to learn that their interest which is due to-day will not be forthcoming. The president has called to Messrs. Morton, Rose and Co. that in consequence of the great falling off in the receipts of the road during the period of the cholera epidemic, and owing to heavy rains throughout the Leopoldina zone aince the end of Novenber last, he is compelled to ask for a delay of sixty days in the payment of the interest. We can only hope that the delay will not he longer.—

Financial News, April 1.

LOCAL NOTES

—It was expected that quarantines would be raised to-day, both here and at Buenos Aires.

-It is stated that Dr. Lucio de Mendonça will take his seat in the Supreme Tribunal to-morrow.

-On the 19th inst. Admiral Jeronymo Gonçalves had a long interview with President Prudente de Moraes.

—The number of csdets to be admitted into the military school this year has been fixed at 500, of whom too may be officers.

-Dr. Anião de Vasconcellos has revived the question of the astronomical bluader committed in the design of the southern cross on the Brazilian flor.

Capt. Henrique Pinheiro Guedes has been puointed president of the commission lor super-ising the construction of Brazilism war vessels in appo

The Jornal do Brasil complains that the packages of papers which it sends by post to S. Paulo always arrive there with several copies

—There were 1,425 deaths in this city last month, which shows an annual mortality of 30½ per thoosand, assuming the population to be 550,000.

—We are informed that the last trip of the Nile to this port was made in only a few minutes over 15 days, which is said to be the quickest trip ever made to this port.

—It is telegraphed from Parls that a million france have been paid by the Brazilian minister to the families of the three Frenchmen assassinated in Santa Catharina.

—The Jornal do Commercio asks the govern-ment to publish the report of the police authorities who investigated the cause of the burning of the telegraph office at Porto Alegre.

—This week work will be commenced on four new telegraph lues connecting this city with S. Paulo, Petropofis, Entre Rios, Juis de Fóra, Sitio, Campanha, Christina and Bragança.

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—It would seem that the special passes for the Central railway issued during the revolt for the secret police and spies of the dictator, are still in use. It is now proposed to recall them.

—It has recently been discovered that 15 foreigners belonging to the S. Paulo national guard, charged with mutiny, were aumanarily shot in Paraud. It is said that this will give rise to a diplomatic claim.

—The Jornal do Brazil of Monday contains a letter from its Montevideo correspondent which will afford interesting reading to ex-Minister Victoriao Monteiro. Congress will do well to inquire into the charges made.

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—On the 15th inst. Clydio Annes Pires went to Dr. Carijó, 1st assistant delegate of the Chief of Police, and complained that he had bought counterfit notes to the amount of 28:00 5000 of Jošé Antonio da Silva Cardoso, who had failed to deliver the merchandise, although he had received from Clydio the sipulated sum of 5:0005000. Dr. Carijó caused Cardoso and Clydio to be locked up, but the latter has since heen released. Januario Soares, said to be an accomplice of Cardoso, was arrested on the 16th.

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—At the request of the prefect of the city, the chief of police has issued an order prohibiting the gambling device adopted by the proprietor of the zoological garden of Villa Isabel, Baron Drummond, for the purpose of attracting visitors. This device consisted in the sale of pools, or tickets, beaing the name of an animal, and in the deposit of the name of some particular animal in a closed box by the haron himself. Those whose tickets bore the name of the animal chosen received premiums. The visitors pill \$5000 for each ticket, the list of animals contained 25 names and the premium was 20\$. The Baron, therefore, had a 20 per cent, reserve in his own layor, the choice of the "prize animal" for the day, and the profits. He claims that it has been done for the maintenance of the garden. Apparently he does not appreciate the fact that a zoological garden can be of very little use in a community sitterly demoralized by practices such as these. Rio de Janeiro can batter do without a zoological garden than with the vice which the Baron has created for its support.

-A defaication of to,000\$ le the redemption bureau has been discovernd.

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—Thin polica is trying to learn what has hecome
of José Frederico Piers Comargo, e clerk in the
Catea dis Amortização, who disappeared with tressury notas to the amount of to,000\$000 thet he
had received for signing.

—Wa regret to note the death on the 20th inst, of Mr. Dmisi Daly, at the nge of 62 years. Mr. Daly hail been a resident in Brazil for twenty-seven years, and was connected with the old British and American Club lor n good part of that time.

Hurrahl Dr. Demosthenes da Silveira Lobo, for our sins director-genard of the postoffice, yester-dey teudered his rasigeation. And, it is said, the inforesaid resignation was eccepted! We mey now hope for better things, and eapect very little in

cong so.

—On the 25th inst. a mass is to be said at the S. Francisco de Pauln church for the souis of the persons who, by order of the government of Marshal Florisco Peicoto, were barharously murdered in Santa Culharina by the commander of the militure district. tary district.

During the second hulf of Murch there were 37 denths from cholers reported in this etty, and 45 fe the Jurujuba hospital. For the whole month the totals were 82 is the city and 59 at Jurujubs. Of the former, 34 occurred in the lunatic asylum in Botsfogo.

—The accord sanitary coeference between eer-tain foreign ministern and representativas of the government occurs to-dny. It is to be aincerely hoped that common sense will finally prevail and that the present abuses of qu

—Some deys ngo Admiral Wandenkoik telegraphed from this city to a friend at Lambary, asking him to take rooms for him at Hotel Mello. To make assurance doubly sure he again telegmphed from Soledade; but on his arrival at Lambary he found that neither of his telegrams had been received.

—On the 18th the Supreme Tribunsi celled upon the government to enforce its order for the presentation of Col. Fagundes Invares by the state government of Rio Grande. It is said that the President bas issued orders to the federal commandant in that state to compel obedience to the orders of the court.

Tha government has made a contract with Mr. Richard J. Reidy for laying a sutifluxial telegraph cable between Pack and Mandon, paying him ny early subsidy of £17,125. The contractor agrees to make an abstenent of 50% on Oficial telegrams, and at the and of 30 years the plant will revert to the government.

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—According to the statistics pablished by the board of health there were 123 marriages, 665 births and 798 deaths in this city in the second fortnight of March. Of the deaths 37 were caused by cholera and in the same fortnight 45 cholera patients were nent to the juriquba hospital. There were 25 deaths from yellow fever.

—On the 15th inst, at the residence of Visconde e Serro Frio, the curtoin of the bed io which is grandson was aleeping took fire and the child as so severely burnt that the attending plysinal dispairs of his recovery. The Visconde and is son, Dr. Ibrahim Machado, were also burnt attempting to eatinguish the fismes.

On the 16th inst. the prefect of the city wrote to the chief of police calling his attention to the betting on animals at the Zoological garden and enpressing the hope that the police would put a stop to this "public senadal." The chief has addressed a circular to the police delegates arging them to take steps for the repression of gambling.

—There were 52 deaths from yellow fever in this eity during the last half of March, the total for the month being 86. Notwithstanding tha moderate temperature and other favorable conditions the number of fever cases has been steadily increasing, showing that there must be some very unfavorable sauttary coaditions eaisting in the city.

The minister of finnnce has advised the minister of foreign affinirs that only the baggage of the diplomatic representatives (ambassadora, maissters, and charges) are exempt from inspection in the custom house. Furniture and other nricles imported by them and the personal effects of consuls, elthough not subject to import duties, must be eastmined.

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—The minister of finance has informed that of foreign ministrs that the lugginge of ambassadors, ministers resident and charges of affairs may be dalivared to its owners without being opened, but that merchantise imported by diplomats for their own use and household turaiture importad by consuls, tunoig exempl from duty, are subject to examinetion at the custom-house.

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—Dr. Silvio Romero published in the Noticia of the 15th a chort communication asking the government or congress to annull Floriamo'e decree declaring Dr. Ruy Barbona a trailor to the republic and to the country. Is there any necessity for annulling such a decree as that? And is it right to deprive Dr. Ruy Barbosa of the most honorable part of his political record?

—On the 18th inst. the elitef of police notified the proprietor of the Zoological Garden of his intention to suppress betting oa mnimals. Oa that following day he sent to the garden 42 policemen for executing his order to that effect. Baron de Drummond, proprietor of the garden, declared that, until his courtact is legally annulled, he will continue to cell tickets, unleas prevented by force from doiag so. The police arrested his son-in-law and one of his employés, who persisted in aelling tickets. It is stnetd that Bardo de Drummondi, rends to bring a sait defending the rights to which he considers himself entitled in virtue of bie contract.

—A telegram from Montevideo announces the arrival there of some eadets of the Escola Millium who had been ordered to the achool in Cesará. These youths heve a stimige notion of geography, suraly! I is it not known in the Escola Militar that Caará is north of Rio?

—The preparatory sittlegs of congress will begie on the 3th inst. It is probable that the coming session will be very interesting, and the complica-tions in the political suutation are such that it is impossible to foresee what shape matters will take whee they come up for discussion in congress.

"Vasanday Col. Pemosathenes of the postoffice tendared his resignation, which, we learn, was at conce accepted by the government. This is certainly good news, especially for the press, which will probably find a mme npyroprinte way of displaying its gratification at so felicitous an event.

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—The Supreme Tribunal having cailed upon the President to enforce its order for the surrender of Col. Facunito Taveres, the whole country is now waiting to see what the result will be. The country, quite disinterestedly, of course, wishes to know which is thin stronger, the President or the governor of Ria Graede.

povernor of the Graeue.

—Admired Marques Guimerñes, in ae article in the Jornal do Commercio a propos to the loss of the Ryma Regerie, asys thin, if the builders of the two small ironelists ie construction at the may yard do mit modity their plenn no sa to admit of a double helm, he will have no hestimtion in accessing them of knowingly working against the interests of the navy and the lives and honor of their comrades.

commdes.

—The Jornal do Commercio of the 19th relates that another tragedy has been unearthed ie Parená. Aming the national guards sent there trom Schopulo were 15 foreiguers. Becoming tired of the service, they asked to be discherged. Under the pretext thint a mutiny had occurred, the whole 15 were taken out and shot. Ona of them was a minor, and it is said that the mioister of his country has asked for informetion in regard to the matter.

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—In view of the complaints of broker Alfredo de Barroa, an expolition prisoeer, whose papers, iacluding bank stock, debentures, actes of hand, other vinluable documents and even moner, were seized by the police when he was arrented and user returns do him, the police authorities have appointed experts to investigata the matter. It is alrendy known that before the prisoner was released several at the notes became due and were cashed by the Banco da Republica. Who received the money?

—A passenger of the steamer La Plata in a

the money?

A passenger of the steamer La Plata in a letter to the Jornal do Brasil complains very much of the fare at the quarantine station on fiha Grande. The cookery and attendance, he says, are both very bad and there is very little variety in the dislies served at the meals. Coffee and dessert can not he obtained for love or money and eggs me only to be had when passengers take the precaution to earry them with them from on board. The passengers in quarantine have lo pay 10\$000 a day for board without wine.

CRICKET MATCH.

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The following cricket match was played on the Rua Paysandi grounds on Good Friday, the 12th inat., between the employés of the Carioca Mills on the one side and a combination of the Alliana, Corcowado and S. Christovão Mills on the other. The day was everything to be desired and the mutah was thoroughly enjoyed, Il had been decided in ndvance that the match would be decided on the first innings to ense there was insufficient tima to finish before drawing the stumps at 4 o'clock, which proved to be the case. The match was therefore won by the Combination on the first innings by 36 runs, ngainst 33 for Caricon. In the second innings the battlag of W. Harrison was noteworthy, his unfinished secore being 63 runs when the stumps were drawn. The score was ns follows: COMBINATION. and luning:

W. Harrison, b. J. Walsh & Gibson, nun out	not out
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rsf lunings. Bently, c. Moore, b. Harrison. F. Druzbury, b. Harrison. F. Brook, b. Frost. J. Arbuthnot, c. and b. Harrison. S. J. Filkington, b. Harrison. S. J. Walsh, b. Frost. G. Gallagher, b. Harrison. S. Walsh, not out. 2	

Business Notes

—It is estimated by some parties that fully 3,000,000\$ have been lost to the revenue in Bakia through frauds committed in the collection of export duties,

—We are indehted to Mr. Luiz Bellezza, of this city, for a sample of the Wrexham Company's Pilsener beer. It is light, palataide and specially suitable for this climate, and merits a trial.

—The coffee controversy still countinues, and

autiable for this climate, and merits a trial.

The coffee controversy still continues, and always in the regions of selfish interests and longy theories. The simple plan of paying the export datties when the shipments are made, is ignored completely. The Minns and Rio stille governments are auspicious of each other, and each is trying to carry out some pet scheme by which the greatest annoyance can be given to the planter and exporter, and the Inrgest number of tax-collectors can be maintained.

—The iace factory in this eity on rua Francisco Eugenio manufactures from three to five thousand meties per diem and it is said that it will shortly be ebic to produce from tee to fifteen thousand.

—It is said that it government has decided to recall some of the eepensiva commissions now manufaind in Europe. That is a sound resolution nad will, we trust, be promptly eeecuted.

—The Jornal of Friday last says that the transacre of the Central railway has been given eight deys in which to present his accounts. If has been emoved from the office and the secreinry of the road has been enpoted from the office and the secreinry of the road has been enpotent from the office and the secreinry of the road has been enpotent from the discussed as loans to industrial enterprises are called. The bank has issued loces to 71 enterprises, varying from 3,500,000\$ to the Tecidos S. Lataro company, down to 15,000\$ granted to an agriculturilist.

—The minister of interior has been studying the

pany, down to 15,000\$ granted to an agriculturnilist.

—The minister of interior has been studying the question of colonizing the Rio Araguaty, and will now consult the tribusal de consist about the 1,000,000\$ woted for that purpose. Better wait a little longer, Mr. Minister; and the contry will be 1,000,000\$ the richer for it! These colonization schemes are generally complete failures!

—It is perhaps a waste of time and effort to protest against the abuse existing in the postoffice of this city, but it is essential that a record of them should be made so that the public may know how skamefully it is served. The latest complaint is a regard to a failure to forward laneign mails by the vessels they were intended to go on. Two eargoes of coffee—me to the Cape and one to New Orleans—have lately arrived at their destinations, but without the documents belonging to them. Telegrams have been received inquiring for them, and the postoffice will of course he asked for no explementon—hut what good will it do? There is no seans of duty whatever in that department, and a plausible excase will be found to cover what is cothing less than gross neglect. The letters enclosing invoices and other documents are generally posted just before the closing of the mails, and as the public servant now considers kinsell privileged to work or not, he neglects to send forward these letters if it saits his convenience to do so. If the mails on their own account.

COFFEE NOTES

—Dr. Victor de Assis Silvairn is going to apply to congress for a subsidy for establishing a perma-nent coffee exhibition at S. Petersburg.

nent coffee exhibition at S. Petershurg.

—The state government of Espirito Santo has accepted the invitation of that of Minas Geraes far a meeting of representatives of the coffee producing states and has appointed as its representative Col. Augusta Calmon Nogueira da Gaona, director of the state treasury.

COFFEE IN 1894. as compiled by the bureau of statistics, Washington, D. C., compare with previous years as fullows:

1894.

guantity value**

ı	1894	quantity pounds	value dollars
1	Imports, free	587,058,048	90, 588, 207
	,, dutiable	17,094,943	2,922,687
	Total imports	604, 152,991	93,510,894
ł	Imports, free	526,435,372	81,885,044
	duiable	16,289,88r	2,752,405
	Total imports	542,725,253	84,637,449
	Imports, free	595,903,228	105.668,750
	, dutiable	20,928,209	3,566,930
	Total imports The above shows an	nual average n	109,235,680 et imports of
	587,903,227 pounds, o Messrs, James Cook	r 262,457 tans. & Co., Londo	n, report the

1893..... 1894....

Financial Notes

—It is atsted that congress at the coming session will be asked to vote oew tages. Thus we have to pay for the lugary of a dictatorship which we have enjoyed for several years and which is certainly out a cheap one.

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—During the first quarter of the present year the customs receipts at Potto Alegte, Santa Catharina and Ceará were as follows: Potto Alegte, 3.159,710\$269; Santa Catharina, 529,060\$046; Ceatá, 1.023,111\$486.

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Čeatá, 1.023,1115456.

—In the estimates presented to the State legis-lature of S. Paulo by the president of the State the revenue for next year is calculated at 34.481, coofsoo, and the expenditure at 40.121, coofsoo, distributed among the departments as fullows: Interior, 7.528,0005000; Justice, 7.864,0005000; Agriculture, 6.454,0005000; Finance, 8.219,-000\$000. This leaves a deficit of 5.639.000\$000.

COMMERCIAL

Rio de Janeiro, April 22nd, 1895.
Par value of the Brazilian milreis (1\$000), gold. 27 d.
coin at \$4.86,65 per £r stg 54 75 CIS
do \$1.00 (U. S. coin) Brazilian gold 1\$827
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lian currency (paper) 5\$ 263
Value of &: sterling ,, ,, 25\$263

EXCHANGE.

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reported for May at this hast rate. Sovereigns sold at \$1850.00 and \$2850.00 and closed with buyers at \$2850.00 sold colored with buyers at \$28500.00 sold colored with buyers at \$2850

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MARKET REPORT.

Rio de Janeiro, 22nd April, 1895.

Exports.

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Coffee.—The past week has been rather peculiar, for which the New Y-ra' risk of the almost almost always declaring, our market "finnes" quarted almost always declaring, our market "finnes" quarted almost always declaring, our market "finnes" quarted with sales reported for ever so, ooo bags as last aperported. The receipts always declaring to the sales appropried. The receipts always are not as a proported. The receipts always are not as a part of the fact of the increasing our dealers however, appear to have lade very moderate stocks, and with a san standard week and as a rule, has had a sandardorny week, and a san the past of the factors, that they did not attempt to hold up the market, with a large supply of low coffees, and the business realized has relieved them of should of the steamers, thou in the Heritaly better placed is nobile of the steamers, thou in the Heritaly better placed is a strength of the standard was to have teamers, though the strength of the standard of the st

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or the	which a large proportion	Consists of low grade

DAILY RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS OF COFFEE AT RIO DE JANEIRO.

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Imports.

There is still no improvement to be noted in the articles we quote, save rather more firmness in flour and e shight advance in kerosene. A fair quantity of flour hes come in from the River Plate, and as quantitie difficulties appear to be about settled, the probabilities are that, even with the low exchange inling here, we will have an increase of imports from the River, where gold has advanced sharply. Three are no receipts of pine, and a carge from Pensacola is reported tox, with another weast, from the same port, in distress at some intermedists port, but the markets are quite, and, if anything, rather flat. Only tritling receipts of kerosene are to sense in the same port, and the supply of land from the south has been fair during the week, while the advices from the itself are favourable as regards the supply of fault from the south has been fair during the week, while the advices from the itself are favourable as regards the supply of parties pool, but moterations of American are continued. A moderate amount of codifich has arrived, and Canadian tube are not in large supply. A fair contains the fair to the property of the supply of fair to be now affected by the supply of native. The other articles we quote are virtually unchanged. The railway authorities are still arrugging with the traffic difficulties, and the owners of carts and waggons now seem inches to a sist them, this same the considered an advantage, as the interests of these owners are supposed to be opposed. Flour. Receipts during the week have been 1,750 tris.

Flour. Receipts during the week have been, 750 from the Usited States. Two steamers with aome 10 lags have also arrived from the River Plate; the weight he parkages is not yet known. The malket appear have been quiet, but brokers again report an advance the prices of American flour, at which sellers are firm. I quadratos were:

Trieste	nominal.
Richmond 1stdo and	24\$50:25\$000
	24 000-24 500
Baltimore 1stdo 2nd	24 500-25 000
Western and Interior	24 000-24 500
Kiver Plate	10 500
Local Mills	21 500-23 500

Pitch Pine.—There are still no receipts, and the Ingrid, from Pensacola, is reported lost There are no, changes made in quotations of 66\$000—67\$000 per doz but, the market is not considered very firm.

White Pine.—Hollar and the pine of the pine of the pine.

White Pine. — Brokers still quote at 200 rs per foot ominal, and there have been no receipts. Spruce Pine, - There is nothing to report

Swedish Pine, -Nothing new.

Lard.—Receipts are r.150 kegs per Mazard from New York. Renillers appear to maintain their quotations of 740-760 rs. per lb. for George's and 720-740 rs. for other marks. The receipts of doinestic lard were fair during the past week, and dealers quote at r\$200-1\$500 per kitlo-gramme.

Codfish. — The only receipts are 1,510 cases Norwegian per Belgrano and 815 cases per Camp'inas, via Hamburg. Dealers continue to quote at 435000 for Canadian tubs and 425000 for Norwegian cases.

Rice. There are no receipts during the week, and holders would probably accept lower prices than our quotations of \$3\$000-13\$500 per bag.

holders would prohably accept lower prices than our quo-tations of 136000—138600 per bug.

Pork.— Receipts have been 1,330 lulu, 345 half bris and
725 cates per Nozari and Grecian Prince, from New York.
We may continue retail quotations of 1800—18500 per kilo.
gramme, while native pork (toucinke) is quoted lower during
the monk.

Kerosene. — The Mozart brought 130 cases, and dealers are now quoting at about 10\$000—10\$500 per case.

Turpentine. — Receipts nil. Retail quotations are still about 760—800 rs. per kilogramme. Rosin. — There have been no receipts and we may con-inner retail quotations of 14\$000-27\$000, according to marks.

Cement. — Receipts nil, and dealers' quotations nominally unchanged, viz: Bitish 9\$00.0—14\$000 per bil., German 10\$000—12\$000 and French nominal. man 107000—178000 and French nominal.

Indian Corn. — Receipts are 14,000 hass per Gordon

Castle and 6,488 hags per Brokes 16, from the River Plate.

Last quotations from dealers were: River Plate 78000—78500

per bog, and native 6\$200—78500 per bag according to

orable.

Brun. - Receipts nil, and retail quotations of a\$600-

Hay. — Receipts nil, At retail the value seems still to be book 90—100 rs, per kilogramme.

Coal. - There are no receipts during the week.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN VESSELS. No foreign sailing vessels arrived during the week.

DEPARTURES OF FOREION VESSELS.

APRIL 16.
St. John — Br ship Equator, 1,228 tons; Rebinson; ballast.

TRINIDAD - Amer lug Thos, 7. Stereart; 844 tons; Black; GO, FRONTERA, Mexico - Nor bk Elmavood, 312 tons; Voss:

co.

Rosario - Swed bk Augusta; 398 tons; Westerberg; do.

PARA-Br lug Pers s; 578 tons; Malcolm; paving stones.

APR. 17.

MATHANE—Nor ship Anstralla; 1,207 1008; Frantzen; ballast. APR. 18.

APR. 18.

APR. 18.

APR. 19.

APR. 1

Ger Uk Hedwig; 316 tons; Schultz: ballist.

APR. st.
BAHLA — Port by Princesa Amelia; 161 tons; Ramalheira;
ballast.

ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN STEAMERS.

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DEPARTURES OF FOREION STEAMS

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VESSELS AFLOAT & CHARTERED FOR I

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ı	Edinburgh.	Calculta	10 Mar
ı	Fortunato M.	Rangoon	12 Mar
ı	Frances	Marseilles	14 Mar
1	Fifeshire	Baltimore	at Mar
1	Mine d	Bangkok	1 Mar
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ı	Giovanni	Pensacola	
ŀ	Pilsta	Cardiff	- ::
ı	Hounslow (str)	Cardiff	20 Mar
ı		New York	
ı		Rangoon	18 Mar
Ł		Baltimore	28 Feb
1		Rangoun	20 Feb
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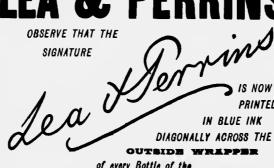
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